

Raymond Recorder



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Conioint Meeting Sunday Evening

The conjoint session this Sunday evening will be for both wards and will feature Lethbridge, Blairmore and Cardston artists in mainly a musical program.

Terence Horne, vocalist of Lethbridge and Gold Medalist in many festivals in recent years and Miss Barbara Brewerton will be the soloists of the evening, and Geo. Kerr violinist of Blairmore will be present to accompany and also render violin solos. Accompanist of the evening will be Mrs. W. J. Nelson of Lethbridge and Bishop C. Frank Steele will be the speaker of the evening.

This promises to be a very outstanding program and the public of Raymond is cordially invited to attend at the new 1st Ward Church, commencing at 7 p.m.

WEDDING BELLS

STONE — NELSON

Doral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stone, and Bertha daughter of Lon Nelson of Stirling, were married in the Cardston Temple Wednesday morning by Pres. Edw. J. Wood, in the presence of the parents, sisters and other relatives of the contracting parties.

The young couple went to Waterton for a honeymoon, following the ceremony and on their return will make their home in Raymond where the groom assists in the store, and they have the best wishes of their many friends in Raymond and Stirling for a long and happy married life.

NILSSON — BARTON

ALLRED — OLER

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday evening on June 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton at Stirling when their youngest daughter, Verniece became the bride of Keith Nilsson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nilsson, and Louie, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Oler became the bride of Carl Allred, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Allred. Bishop Erickson performed the ceremony.

The brides were attired in rose biege frocks in military style with white accessories, and wore corsages of sweetheart roses. Immediate relatives of the couples witnessed the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon at Waterton Lakes Park, the young people returned to Raymond to make their home.

RECIPE FOR A GOOD CAMPER

Select a good healthy girl, remove city dress, silk stockings and high heeled shoes. Dress her in slacks and low heel shoes.

Stir at 7 o'clock in the morning, blend in a little hiking, rowing swimming and games. Dip in the pool, remove and bake in the sun until a rich brown. Fill with three hearty meals a day, spread thickly with citronella, cover with a piece of clean netting and store in a cool dry tent in the midst of the pine woods at 10 o'clock. Repeat daily, then pack and ship to waiting parents, who will hereafter insist upon goods bearing the Trade Mark Bee Hive Camp trade mark.

Register your girl before the 10th of July.

POSSIBLE COAL SHORTAGE

Householders Advised To Get Their Winter Coal Not Later Than August

Coal operators throughout Alberta are warning Albertans that there is a danger of a fuel shortage in Alberta next fall and advised householders to get in a supply by August if possible. The main factor likely to create the shortage is Italian Internes to Canada was lack of labor, especially labor torpedoed off the coast of Ireland. About 1,000 were picked up in rescue boats. Guards on the ship said German and Italian fairs fought furiously to see the wartime prices and trade who would be first down the board, who advised householders to get in the need to "secure their cement has been made of the supplies of coal for the coming loss of life but it is expected winter at the earliest possible date."

5,000 People See Raymond's Two Day Show

Raymond's Dominion Day of the province were bucked celebration, Stampede and Race off and others having to dis- Mcet is again history, but suc quality to stay on. The High- cess was written in big letters land cattle used for the decor on the efforts of Manager J. W. ating were like race horses. Evans, Arena Director Clark They just left — some of the Lund and the hundreds of help- horses and in most cases if the ers who assisted in putting on the celebration which moved in the first nine or ten seconds smoothly from the start of the parade at 10 a.m. until the final event of the Stampede at 5:15 Tuesday afternoon. The they turned around to see a man afoot in the enclosure. The on the Open-Air pavilion and at only accident of the day occur Bob Graham's big buru were ed in the decorating when very well patronized and those Clark Lund pulled his steer present at the dances, express down and when the steer tipped ed themselves as having had a over Clark had his face bruised and was knocked out cold for a few minutes. He soon rallied and went on with his work, but ed threatening, but no rain fell he didn't decorate any the sec der the direction of Chairman ond day, his face was swollen Frank Taylor moved down and sore but no bones were Broadway, accompanied by the broken. The calves too were garrison band of Lethbridge. speedy, and had a habit of turn- The theme of the parade was ing to the centre of the arena: "The Spirit of the Empire" which threw horse and rider and as John Bull and Uncle off balance and slowed up the Sam in their respective costum roping. Jack Morton made the es carrying their country's flag best roping time of the show headed the long parade down when he bundled up his bawling the street, there was a feeling of in 19 seconds flat the first of loyalty aroused in everyone. afternoon.

Floats of many kinds followed one another down the street off- featuring Red Cross work, an- other War Savings Certificates on one rode aged Vets of the last war, and parents of present enlisted men, the Vets were there, a number of children mar- ched past as refugees Ern Nilsson was there with his donkey, as a prospector just on the road. There were many decorated ed cars, trucks, tractors, com- bines and so on and Shetland ponies Indians and so on. All in all the Parade was a credit to the celebration. After the march had been completed a brief prog- ram was held on a stand in front of the Town Hall. Jas. H. Walker M.L.A. was the orator of the day, and patriotic solos were rendered by T. K. Roberts and Jos. McLean.

CARS FILL GROUNDS

Long before the Parade and Program were finished, cars were streaking for the Stamp- pede grounds for the choice of parking spaces, and when the cars finished coming, John Salmon, who has helped in car parking there for years, stated that there were "more cars in the grounds Monday than he had ever seen. The grandstand and bleachers were full, and cars parked on the north side of the arena in most cases held their owners besides others who parked their cars farther back and sat with those who wds against the fence. Refresh- ment booths managed by the R.A.A. were busy all afternoon and sold completely out. The wind continued, and dust flew across the grounds in great billows, but the show went on, and from the time the first bareback bronc were turned out to the finish of the show there were no dull moments. Preceding the events the Grand entry of officials and cowboys was made carrying the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes, and many were introduced to the crowd over the loud speakers.

The Stampede events and races were exceptionally fine one man remarking that he never expected to see such a fine program put on. Horses from the Ray Knight and Lund string were in action and they certainly gave the riders rough rides, some of the best riders all a big holiday for themselves

Line Elevators Oppose Scrapping Railway Lines

NEWS NOTES

John J. Forsyth of Cardston spent last week visiting here with his brother Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gourlay of Picture Butte spent a couple of hours Friday evening with their daughter Melba, on their way to Cardston for a brief vacation.

Max Baer defeated Beer Barrel Tony Galento in Jersey City Tuesday night when he was awarded a T.K.O. in the eighth round. Tony had a cut on his chin which Max pecked at constantly, and he also told his handlers he broke his hand in the second round. Galento weighed 244½ pounds for the bout.

ASSOCIATIONS DECLARED ILLEGAL

Sixteen associations in Canada were declared illegal in Canada by Order in Council during the week. They are: The Aus- lands Organization of the Nat- ional Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei; The Deutsche Arbeitfront; The Canadian Soc- iety for German Culture (Deut- scher Bund fur Kanada); The National Unity Party; Cana- dian Union Fascists; The Com- munist Party of Canada; The Young Communist League of Canada; The Canadian Labour Defence League; The League for Peace and Democracy; The Ukrainian Labour Farmer Tem- ple Association; The Finnish Organization of Canada; The Russian Workers and Farmers Club; The Creation Cultural Association; The Hungarian Workers Club; The Polish Peo- ple's Association; The Canadian Ukrainian Youth Federation.

and the crowd.

SECOND DAY HOT AND SUNNY

In contrast to the wind and dirt of the first day, the second afternoon was cloudless and still and the sun poured down his rays in steady and heated fashion. The warmth made for good events and the bucking horses both in the saddle and bareback events were tops, coming out of the chutes in contortions that looked like their backs would never straight- en out. Sun-fishing, changing ends, coming down stiff-legged and everything to try and shake their rider they threw a number of the boys in hard spills but no one was hurt. Lyle Lybbert had his wind knocked out when he lit but was O.K. in a matter of seconds. Boys who were taking part here and in Macleod were late getting here for the after- noon, but the crowd, diminished greatly from the first day, waited and saw some very fine work when the boys did come.

In the middle of the program Monday Earl and Weldon Bas- com entertained with Trick- riding doing the shoulder stand changing sides, mounting and dismounting from behind the horse, etc., all done while the horse galloped down the track. They were local horses and had not been worked but very little which made the feats more dif- ficult for the boys and more creditable too. Keep it up.

Another demonstration was the Rope spinning by Mrs. Weldon Bascom. This girl from Mississippi, does everything with both ropes but eat them. She danced a jacket and took it off again while keeping a big loop spinning, she also laid down

(Continued on Page 2)

COUNSEL FOR ASSOCIATION SAYS ABANDONMENT IN- VOLVES FARM LOSS

In order to assist farmers in retaining railway facilities in closest proximity to their farms the Line Elevator Companies have engaged counsel to oppose applications of the railways for abandonment of certain branch lines in Western Canada. The Board of Transport Commis- sioners are now holding hearings on these abandonment propos- als. The North West Line Ele- vators' Association has engaged A.S. Morrison, K.C., and W.C. Hamilton, K.C., to appear at these sessions. Counsel for the Line Elevators have prepared strong cases for the retention of greatest possible rail service for the handling of the Western crop. It is recognized that any abandonment of rail lines will add to the farmers' cost of operation.

In connection with recent ap- plication for abandonment of a branch line, Mr. Morrison pre- sented the case in opposition to the abandonment on behalf of Line Companies and their farmer customers. It was point- ed out that abandonment of the Line would cause loss to farm- ers through increased haul- age costs; would involve the ex- pense of erecting farm granar- ies and would result in deprec- iation in value of the farm lands which were deprived of reasonable railway service. A strong point against abandon- ment was made in stressing the fact that the shipments over the line covering a period of 20 years should be taken rather than shipments in recent years when plagues of rust, drought and grasshoppers visited the districts. In addition to the loss to farmers, there would be large numbers of persons thrown out of work in the aband- oned towns and villages, coup- led with loss of investment by persons owning property at these points. The railways do not propose to compensate farm- ers or business places for any losses incurred through aband- onment of railway lines.

Applications are being made by the railways for permission to abandon the following branch lines:

Manitoba: Hallboro to Beau- lah; West Tower to Delta; Oak- land to Cawdor; Muir to Glad- stone; Hamiota to Miniota; MacGregor to Varcod.

Saskatchewan: Reston to Wolseley.

Alberta: Irricana to Beisker; Trelle Junction to Morinville; Nevis to Alix; Carbondale to Egremont; Langdon to Irricana.

There are 53 towns and vil- lages located along these branch lines. Every effort will be made by the Line Elevators to pre- serve the railroads for the farm- ers adjacent to these commun- ities and businesses which have been established in them.

Will Stone and most of his boys spent Tuesday in the mor- ntains of Waterton Park on their annual fishing trip. Fis- ing in the Park is reported to be very good this year.

John Fleming, aged eight, was dragged to death near Fernie on Tuesday when he was thrown from the pony he was riding, and the rein tangled about him arm and neck. He was dragged about half a mile before picked up by his brother who was with him at the time. The accident is being investig- ated but no inquest will be held.

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the interests of Raymond
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART

The War Savings Committee
of Alberta has adopted a slogan:
"Democracy or Despotism
— Which?"

The seventy-third birthday
of our Dominion is with us and
we begin to realize that after
so brief a national life we are
faced with the alternative of
such a thought.

Democracy or despotism! Even
yet they sound to us more
like words than realities. Only
in recent days have we been
faced with the question: Which
is to be our destiny?

Democracy is a system of life
which we are trying to build
up. Man has not yet made his
house perfect and democracy is
a succession of experiments in
liberty of thought and of action.
It is for this somewhat faulty
but noble conception that we
have to fight.

Despotism is that which has
cast its black shadow over Europe
and seeks to engulf the
world in its folds. Opposed to
it today stands the British Empire.
The heart of that Empire
is facing dreadful days with
courage and fortitude. We in
the outer reaches have the high
privilege of doing something
to help.

Bond issues and Government
loans are all very well, but the
deep spirit of our people can be
shown in buying War Savings

Certificates and Stamps. With
every purchase, however small,
will go a heartbeat for the Empire
and for Christianity. The
accumulation of this buying is
an accumulation of love and
earnest effort on behalf of our
country.

We who may not go to war
can do nothing that will count
more than lending our small and
intimate savings to our country.
We can do nothing that will register
more deeply in behalf
of ultimate success.

PASSPORT REGULATION BENEFIT TO CANADA

The plain fact is that the chief
result of the new passport regulation
to the United States is likely to be a benefit to Canada.
The United States government
is playing right into the hands
of the Canadian government.

For months our government
has been telling us to vacation
and trade, in Canada—to keep
our money at home where it is
needed.

And sure it is that the passport
regulation will help us to
keep our money at home. The
casual tourist—or shopper will
not go to the bother of securing
a passport to run over to Great
Falls or Spokane. Instead he
will go to Lethbridge or Calgary.
Instead of going to Utah for a
holiday, he will probably go to
Vancouver or Victoria. Canadian
money will thus be kept in Canada
where it will play its part
in the war effort.

Yet the passport regulation
is unfortunate for both countries.
The United States—Canada
border has for many years
been an example to the world
as an unguarded line between
two great countries whose people
freely intermingle on friendly,
co-operative terms.

It smacks something of the
distrust of European countries

but this border should now be
given a more definite dividing
function, that a relation of
friendship, courtesy and mutual
trust should be hampered
with legal formalities and barriers.

As the Great Falls Tribune
remarks, perhaps the people
down in Washington, D.C., don't
fully understand the comradeship
which exists between the
people of the northern states
and the Canadians. Perhaps
their alarm is akin to hysteria.
Canada's police force, admittedly
one of the most efficient in the
world, is keeping a close check
on enemy aliens and fifth columnists,
and it is extremely doubtful
if the U. S. passport measure
is in any sense necessary for
the welfare of that country.

The two countries who form
the world's greatest example of
international peace and goodwill
should be anxious to preserve
that feeling, and should be cautious
indeed about instigating
any procedures such as might
hamper it.

5,000 PEOPLE SEE RAY- MOND'S TWO DAY SHOW

while the loop was in the air &
turned over changing hands
with the rope and keep it
going. Taking off one boot she
had a loop in each hand and
one between her toes keeping
the three going, the only rope
artist who has succeeded in
spinning a loop with her foot.
Her two year old daughter also
spins two loops and was asked
for during the second day but
the baby was asleep at the time.

The Wild Horse race each
day provided the usual number
of thrills, spills and near accidents.
These outlaws, turned out
of the chutes with only a halter
on have to be saddled and ridden
to the catching corrals, and
boy for the fight when the boys
try and saddle them. But, they
usually get the saddle screwed
down, and the horse headed for
the corrals, sometimes they go
in the corrals and sometimes
they just take the boys for a
ride. The crowd gets a real bang
out of this event and so do the
boys.

Winners in the various events
during the two day show were
as follows:

BRONC RIDING WITH SADDLE

First Day: Frank McDonald, 1st;
Earl Bascom, Hershel Lund
and Mervin Paul split second
and third.
Second Day: Weldon Bascom, 1st;
Earl Bascom, 2nd; Jimmy
D'Aarsay and Frank MacDonald
split 3rd.

Final Money: Earl Bascom, 1st;
Weldon Bascom, 2nd; F.
McDonald 3rd.

BRONC RIDING BAREBACK

First Day: Waldo Ross, 1st;
Weldon Bascom, 2nd; Earl Bascom
third.
Second Day: Earl Bascom 1st;
Weldon Bascom, 2nd; Waldo
Ross, third.

Final Money: Earl Bascom, 1st;
Weldon Bascom, 2nd; Waldo
Ross, third.

CALF ROPING

First Day: Jack Morton, 1st
in 19 seconds; Sandy Connell,
2nd in 22 seconds and Duffy
Galbraith, 3rd in 23 seconds.

Second Day: Frank McDonald
1st in 20.1 seconds; Frank Duce
2nd in 21.6 seconds; Sandy Connell,
3rd in 22 seconds.

Final Money: Sandy Connell,
Stavely, 44 seconds for two
calves; J. Morton, Warner, 2nd
with 44 seconds for two calves;
Frank McDonald, 3rd with 45.6
seconds for the two calves.

STEER DECORATING

First Day: Dick Andrews, 1st
3.3 seconds; Earl Bascom, 2nd
in 5.3; Art Lund, 3rd in 14.1
seconds.

Second Day: Jack Streeter, 1st
in 3.9; Floyd Zemp in 4.9
and Herman Linder, 3rd in 5
seconds flat.

Final Money: Dick Andrews, 1st
with an average of 5.56
seconds on each steer; Frank
McDonald, 2nd with an average
of 6.2 seconds and Jack Streeter
third with an average of 14.60
seconds.

Wild Horse Race, 1st Day
2nd Day and Finals: Waldo
Ross, Chick Scoville and Harold
McBride.

BOYS STEER RIDING



WEEKLY LETTER

HAY CROPS

In the harvesting of a number
of plots grown for hay production
on dry land, which has
just been completed, the value
of the different grasses tested
has been clearly demonstrated.
Crested wheat grass, brome
Western rye and alfalfa were
sown alone and in different combinations
in the spring of 1934. A few
extremely dry seasons followed
giving these crops a severe test
from the standpoint of their
drought resistance, with the result
that the grasses which stood the
drought best eventually took possession
of the plots on which they were
sown, at the expense of the less
drought resistant species.

Western rye grass proved
greatly inferior to crested wheat
and brome from the standpoint
of drought resistance. In the
plots sown to Western rye mixed
with either crested wheat
or brome there is not a trace of
Western rye to be found today,
and even in the plots sown to
Western rye grass alone it has
almost entirely disappeared,
being crowded out by weeds of
different kinds.

Crested wheat has proved to
be much the most drought resistant
grass tested, and brome the
second best from the standpoint
of drought. In the plots
sown to a mixture of crested

First Day: Glen Lee 1st;
Steve Elexanick, 2nd; D. Erick
son third.

Second Day: Glen Lee, 1st;
Merlin Sorenson 2nd.

Final Money: Glen Lee 1st;
and 6 boys divided 2nd and
3rd.

RACE WINNERS

Boys Pony Race (Both Days)
First: Geo. Heggie Henry Jensen
an Henry Jensen.

Second: Bernied Heninger; W.
A. Heninger and Henry Jensen.
Third: Geo. Heggie; Henry
Jensen.

1/2 Mile Free for all: First
Day: Merlin Sorenson; 1st;
Henry Ritter, 2nd; J.E. Meeks
third.

2nd Day: Merlin Sorenson,
1st; Sid Steele, 2nd and J. E.
Meeks, third.

DEMOCRAT RACE

First Day: Geo. First Rider
1st; Tom Prairie Chicken 2nd.
Second Day: Geo. First Rider
Saddle Horse Race: 1/2 Mile:

First Day: Merlin Sorenson 1st;
Ray Depew, 2nd; Geo. Heggie.
Second Day: Merlin Sorenson
1st; Geo. Heggie, 2nd; Ray
Depew.

1/2 Mile Indian Race: Ken
Tail Feathers 1st; Tom Eagle
Speaker 2nd; Geo. First Rider.

Second Day: M. Sorenson 1st;
Ken Tail Feathers, 2nd; Tom
Eagle Speaker.

1/2 Mile 2 year Old Race First
Day: W. A. Heninger. Second
Day W. A. Heninger.

Indian Relay Race: First Day
Ken Tail Feathers. Second Day
Ken Tail Feathers, 1st; Tom
Eagle Speaker.

Put on for the benefit of
the Red Cross, it is expected
that several hundred dollars
will be turned over to the Com
mitted after the budget for the
year has been balanced, and the
cooperation of everyone in stag
ing the Stampede is greatly ap
preciated by those who had the
show in charge.

The Capitol Cup, donated by
Brewerton's Capitol theatre to
the cowboy with the highest
average in the two day show
for participation in Riding,
(saddle & bareback,) decorating
and calf roping, was won by
Waldo (Salty) Ross of Warner.

Waldo was in Australia during
the winter taking part in rode
os there and really done some
advertising for Southern Al
berta in the contests he so suc
cessfully entered in the land
of the Kangaroo.

wheat and brome grass in 1934
a trace of brome can be seen
today only in the perimeters of
the plots, where a little extra
moisture has been available, the
remainder of the plots being
covered entirely by crested
wheat grass.

The advisability of sowing a
legume along with a grass was
also clearly demonstrated in
these plots. Where alfalfa has
been sown along with crested
wheat or brome grass the grass
produced a much heavier and
more vigorous growth than it
did in the plots where the grass
had been sown alone. In the
plots sown to a mixture of crested
wheat grass at the rate of
7 and one half pounds per acre
and alfalfa at 5 pounds per
acre there appeared to be just
as heavy a growth of crested
wheat as in the plots sown to
crested wheat alone, at the rate
of 15 pounds per acre and the
alfalfa in the mixture appeared
to produce about half of the
total yield.

The increase in grass product

Buy your MILK & CREAM
from the

GRAHAM DAIRY

Govt. supervised Herd all
cows T. B. tested

You can WHIP our cream
but you can't BEAT our
milk

Quality Market

Phone 17 Free Delivery

Fresh Meats

and

Groc'ries

Where Your Dollars
Have More Cents

A & T SHOP

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
and Repaired

Bicycle Repairs and
Parts

Screen Doors and Windows
made to order

"If it's made of Wood we
Build it."

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are
Always Welcome

Better Baking

For All Occasions
Phone or Call

The Home Bakery

If You Like Our Service, Tell Others
If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

ion when a legume is added has
been noted frequently. Legumes
enrich the soil in nitrogen which
is decidedly beneficial to the
growth of the grass. There are
few cases, if any, where it is
advisable to sow grass alone.
Kentucky blue grass is often
sown alone for lawn purposes,
and brome grass is frequently
sown alone for pasture purposes.
The addition of a little White
Dutch clover would help the
former considerably and a little
alfalfa added to the latter
would be very beneficial.

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor

DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES
and All Other Beauty Work
PHONE 45 for Appointments.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond

Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE CO.
Also several good Fire Insur
ance Companies.

J. H. Walker

MacPhee and Attwood

IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

Telephone 32
Geo. & Fred Ralph

Telephone 33
Casey Ralph

Telephone 40
"Mutt" Ralph, Transport

Drayage and Transfer

Anytime - Anywhere
Full Insurance Protects Every Cargo

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Ralph Bros. Transfer



This is OUR WAR too!

There are no spectators in
this war... we're all in it.

No freedom... no happiness... no contentment
is possible for any one of us until this evil
thing... this worship of brute force is wiped
forever from the face of the earth. Not every-
one is privileged to wear the King's uniform,
but we can all make some contribution to our
common cause. We can all buy WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES this month... next month...
every month, as long as the war lasts.

IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO!

The opportunity to buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
is the privilege of all Canadians... the privilege of
helping to win the war.

War Savings Certificates are sold as follows:

For a \$ 5 Certificate you pay \$ 4
For a \$ 10 Certificate you pay \$ 8
For a \$ 25 Certificate you pay \$ 20
For a \$ 50 Certificate you pay \$ 40
For a \$ 100 Certificate you pay \$ 80

Apply at any Bank, Post Office or other Authorized
Dealer.

War Savings Stamps cost 25c each and are sold every-
where. 16 Stamps entitle you to one \$5 Certificate.
Every dollar you invest in War Savings Certificates
is an investment in security... for you... for
your children.

Buy them regularly every month. It is your continuing
responsibility.

Serve by saving

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
every month

HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

CHAPTER XIV

She rose and Myra clutched Jim's arm. "You can't run off and leave me odd man."

"I've got to take my mother home," said Jim firmly and added under his breath, "thank the Lord!"

"I'm taking Mrs. Phillips home," observed Steve Hill pleasantly.

"But—" protested Jim, looking blank and crestfallen.

To his surprise Tony Ryan without a change of expression kicked Jim violently in the shin and tossed a bunch of keys at Steve Hill. "Use my car,"

"Thanks," said Steve and reached for Anne's short silver brocade evening wrap.

She was laughing softly when he tucked her into Tony's elongated black and silver machine. "I'm afraid you made an enemy of Jennie Leigh," she said. "She doesn't approve of middle-aged widows who can still wear a size sixteen dress."

Steve smiled and put the big coupe in motion. "From the way you look now you were a middle child when your husband died."

"I was twenty-nine."

"And you never remarried."

"No. There were several men who tried to be nice to me after I'd been widowed a couple of years," explained Anne.

"Jim wasn't quite thirteen at the time. He began to act strangely. He's always thought me perfect, but he took to staying away from home as much as possible. Berenice on the other hand shunned her playmates. Janet was crying when I came home from the store one night. She told me that all the kids at school were making fun of her and Jim and Berenice. The other children had invented a song, you know how children do, and they chanted it at my children every time they got a chance. Something to the effect: Your mother's got a beau! Jim and Berenice's mother has got a beau-o!"

Steve Hill smothered an expletive "Little savages!"

"Yes," said Anne, "but it wasn't worth it. The candy and flowers and theatre tickets, I mean."

Steve Hill chuckled and then his face sobered. "You're warning me that your children come first with you."

"Yes."

"But you can't keep them all ways. Have you never realized how lost you'll feel when they leave you?"

"I've been staring that in the face for quite a while," said Anne in a low voice.

He had stopped the car outside the flat building, but he sat there motionless gazing straight before him, a crease like a wound between his eyes. "There's no emptiness so ghastly," he said, "as having nobody to go on for. I had a son. Anne."

"Yes?"

"His mother died soon after he was born. I banked everything on the boy. I was a struggling young reporter in those days, having the devil of a time to get by. I had a dream of being able to retire someday. In the meanwhile I boarded him with a family, good people only he wanted to be with me."

"When the war broke out and the paper sent me to the front I couldn't see him at all, of course. After the war I had my passport engaged to return to New York when the office called me to cover a flare-up in the Far East. Then before I knew it I was in Australia interviewing the Anzacs. It was four years before I saw the boy again, and I had lost him."

"He was nearly grown and he must have missed me terribly a first, but he ended by tearing me right out of his heart. He didn't mean to let me hurt him any more by not being there when he needed me. He ran away three days later. I employed detectives. I was frantic. They found him at last. He'd been killed riding the rods on a freight train out West. He died, Anne, putting as much space between us as possible. A lot of me died that day."

"I'm so sorry," she whispered.

ed putting her hand over his.

"That's what I am, doing down here," he said. "When I get to where I can't stand the blankness any longer I look up Tony Ryan. He is a lot like the boy I lost. Hard boiled on the surface and proud as Lucifer, but with a big ache inside him. You and he are the only persons I've ever told."

Tears were sliding down Anne's cheeks. "Thank you for telling me," she said.

He put her hand to his lips. "I knew the minute I saw you that I'd be able to tell you."

"I'd as soon be boiled in oil," said Jim fiercely, "as get stuck on a party like that one last night."

Cathy smiled. It was the next evening and Jim was taking her for a little drive into the country before she had to go to work. Danny lay sound asleep doubled up on the seat between them his curly head laying on his mother's lap, his chubby legs across Jim's knees.

"I like people," went on Jim, "but I can't go the asinine round of empty flourishes that's called Isocetety. It's so infernally futile. Cathy's slim fingers caressed Danny's moist brow. It's so much waste effort."

"I'll say!" cried Jim. "Principle it's keeping up with Lizzie and fawning on people you dislike, and I'm not clever at dissembling."

Cathy nodded. "That's why people depend on you. You are sincere."

Jim grinned. "The judge says, contrary to general opinion, honesty is the best policy even for a lawyer."

"He's getting so he depends on you a lot too."

Jim frowned. "The Judge's not so young as he was. Naturally it's a relief if I can should or the routine jobs. I owe him so much."

"I thought you had about finished paying him back."

"I have," said Jim and laughed. "Another week and I'll own my education, only you can't pay back intangibles like the Judge's faith in me."

"No," said Cathy. She hesitated and when she went on her voice quivered. "Just the way I can never pay back how kind you've been to me."

Jim stared at her in astonishment. "Kind to you?" Heck, Cathy, it isn't charity to have you around you and the kid. I like you see? I don't know anyone I like more."

"Do you, Jim?" whispered Cathy.

They took Danny home. Jim carried him upstairs without waking him. Jim drove Cathy around to the rear of the night club where there was an employees entrance and he waved reassuringly as he started off. It struck him that she looked as if she were about to cry.

Poor kid! muttered Jim. Life's never given her a chance. "I'll hang around the office and pick her up afterwards."

However, Jim did not see Cathy again that night. When he came into the building which housed Judge Hetchete's office Jim found a telegram pushed under the door. The signature leaped out at him like a blow from a hammer.

Am passing through Bay City tonight at nine five on the way to New York, the telegram read. Must see you. Come down to the station and ask for Father's private car. (Signed) Helen.

The old clock on the discolored wall behind the Judge's desk pointed to six minutes to nine. It was eleven blocks to the station and the esplanade was crowded with machines waiting for the express from New Orleans. Jim did not have time to look for a parking space. He left his battered old flivver leaning against a Don't Stop Here sign and raced into the depot. The train to New York was heading in. Jim galloped down the track beside it.

"Jim!" called a clear imperious voice from the observation platform of the rear car.

There she stood, leaning out to beckon to him.

Somehow he was beside her on the platform and she was in his arms clinging to him, her lovely red mouth lifted to his. He kissed her, & it was ecstasy and it was torment, just as it had been in all the dreams he had dreamed about her.

"I've missed you so!" she cried. "I ran away from you and every day I've wanted to come back. I love you!"

Jim was certain he would not life a finger to save himself if Helen Sanders ordered him to get down on all fours at her feet.

"We've only ten minutes here," she explained breathlessly, "and you have to see Father."

(To be continued)

PROBLEMS OF EVERYDAY LIFE

(By Dr. Maitland Lappin)

"I gave up my position to take care of my aged and invalid mother," writes Miss P.B. "I have also refused an offer of marriage. The other members of the family are all married with homes and children of their own. They think because they contribute something toward mother's keep that they have nothing to do but order me about. I hardly ever get out and when I do, I am expected to take one of their children with me. If I resent this, I am made to feel my dependence. How can I be loyal to my mother and keep my independence? My sisters and brother all have room in their homes for her."

The basis of your problem is either thoughtlessness or selfishness, on the part of your relatives. Doubtless your brothers and sisters would be shocked if they were told that, and they would most likely seek to defend themselves by pleading that they are contributing to ward your mother's keep, and possibly yours too.

Of course they are. But supposing you accepted an offer of marriage, which you have a perfect right to do, what then? They would then be obliged to arrange either to have your mother cared for in one of their homes or for someone to look after her in her own home. In either case they would be worse off.

Why not put it up to them that way? Point out that you have your life to live, and that you are entitled to live it. Remind them that if you were not there the burden certainly would be heavier for them, and see how they would like to be tied as they are tying you. Ask them to consider the situation reasonably, to try and put themselves in your place. But be careful not to approach them in a hurt or sulky manner. Tackle this matter frankly and openly. If they are reasonable at all they will see reason in it.

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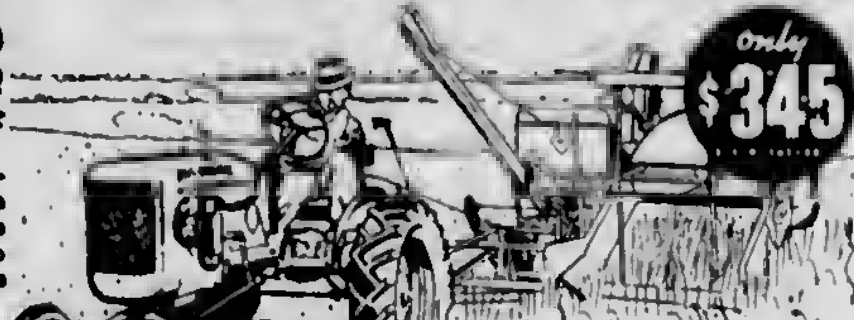
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your point of view.

Everyone is entitled to a certain amount of leisure time, and you are no exception. If you do not have time off for some kind of diversion, life will become a wearisome drudgery. It will wear you out.

It is a pity that aged parents so often seem to become a burden to those for whom they sacrificed so much. If folks would only think, if they would try to be a little less selfish, this would not be so.

Whoopee

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ham, J.W. Webster, C.W. Lamb,
J.E. Fisher, and F. Hall attend
ed the W. I. District No. 4
Conference June 28th at Milk
River. A very enjoyable trip
was had by all.

A shower was held in the 1st
Ward church last week in honor
of Mrs. Bert Powelson, nee Miss
Alice Card. Uninvited guests,
presumably boys, reached through
the open window and removed
several cakes, the loss of which
was bad enough, but the plates
they were on belonged to dinner
sets which are now broken into.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received to 6 p.m.,

Wed., July 10,

for Repairs and Alterations to the
Raymond Public and High School
buildings.

Particulars of the work to be done
may be procured from the Chairman or the
Secretary of the Board.

The lowest or any tender not neces-
sarily accepted.

Raymond School Board,
per A. H. Zabriskie, Sec.-Treas.

Want Ads

FOR SALE—Young milk cow.
Ask at Recorder Office.

FOUND—A bunch of car
keys. Owner may have same by
calling at this office and paying
for this ad.

ESTRAY—On the premises
of P. J. Christensen in Raymond
jersey Heifer calf six or seven
months old and black bull calf.
Owner please call and get them
and pay for this ad. as they
are a nuisance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fansett
and family were Kalispell vis-
itors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood,
Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood and
Mr. and Mrs. David Wood, the
latter two of Picture Butte are
spending a few days holiday
in Edmonton and the northern
part of the province.

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A commercial traveller, call-
ing upon a new customer, pro-
duced by mistake a snapshot of
his fiancée instead of his busi-
ness card. "That's the firm I re-
present," he said. The customer
examined the somewhat deter-
mined looking features of the
young woman and returned the
photograph with the remark:
"I'm afraid you'll never be man-
ager!"

The Wm. Zemp family is re-
joicing over the birth of a daugh-
ter to Mrs. Cleo Zemp Bythe-
way at Spanish Fork, Utah on
Thursday, July 4th.

A Dutchman was dining in
the restaurant car of a German
train, and when the waiter ap-
proached with the usual "Heil
Hitler!" he made no reply. The
waiter was annoyed, "Every-
time I say 'Heil Hitler!' to you,"
he snapped, "you must say 'Heil
Hitler' to me." "Hitler? He does-
n't mean a thing in Holland,"
remarked the Dutchman. May
be not now," said the waiter,
"but one day you'll get our Fuh-
rer in Holland, too." "Perhaps
so," smiled the Dutchman. "We
already have your Kaiser."

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clared that his decision not to
build airplane engine for other
than the defense of the United
States in no way effects the pol-
icies of Ford companies in Can-
ada, England and other Empire
countries.

The Ford Motor Company of
Canada, Limited, at Windsor,
Ontario, and other Ford plants
located in the British Empire
are using their facilities to the
utmost for the production of
military equipment for the de-
fense of the British Empire.
They are serving their people
as they should do and as I
would do if permitted and if the
occasion required. I am against
war in any form. I have no an-
timosity against any people of
any race or nation whatsoever.
I shall be glad when all wars
will cease all over the world."

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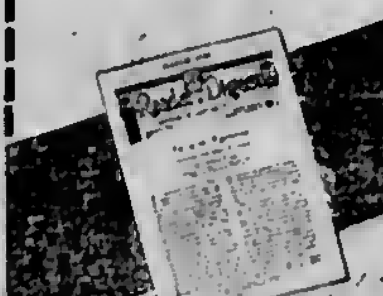
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